

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII., NO. 20.

BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The fifth Sunday after Easter:  
Sunday school 12 noon.  
Evenings 7.30 p.m.

The Rector will preach a farewell sermon.

The Rev. William Grainger, rector, and rural dean of Yorkton Sask. has been appointed to St. Luke's parish.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:  
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting. Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.  
Morning worship 11 a.m.  
Evening service 7.30 p.m.  
Midweek meeting:  
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

## BACHURA-BOSSETTI

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Cyril's Catholic church in Bellevue on May 11th, when Alida, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bossetti, of Hillcrest, became the bride of Ben Bachura, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bachura, of Hillcrest.

The bride was charming in a gold tailored suit with brown accessories, she wore a corsage of pink roses. Miss Mary Lipnicka as bridesmaid wore a rust and brown suit with a corsage of roses. The groom was attended by Ulin Gail.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, with relatives and close friends present.

After a honeymoon spent in Calgary and Edmonton the happy couple will return to Hillcrest to make their home.

On Saturday afternoon a very fine selection of junior books, covering grades 1 to 12, will be put on the shelves at the Blairmore Public Library.

**BE FIRM!** Always insist on Maxwell House Coffee. It's Radiant-Roasted by a special process that captures all the extra flavor and goodness of the superb Maxwell House blend.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

(May 16th)

Miss Alida Bossetti was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held last Thursday in the Catholic hall. After a pleasant evening of whist, supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. J. Lipnicka, Mrs. Abazetti and Mrs. Pessi, after which the guest of honor was presented with an abundance of beautiful gifts, for which she pleasantly thanked the gathering.

On Friday evening a host of friends gathered in the Catholic hall to honor Mrs. Peter Squak, a war bride from Scotland. Mrs. Nick Squak and Mrs. J. Craig were hostesses. The bride was presented with an array of beautiful and useful gifts, for which she very charmingly expressed her thanks to the assembled friends for their gifts and for the welcome and friendliness she has received here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Ironmonger on May 9th at their home here.

(May 23rd)

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hollingshead, accompanied by their two daughters, Margaret and Sheila, motored to Edmonton last week to attend the convocation exercises of the University of Alberta, where their son Bob, graduated in Engineering.

Don Smith, of Calgary, spent last Sunday visiting his parents in Hillcrest.

Mrs. P. McNeil was a bridge hostess last Friday night, three tables of bridge were played, with awards going to Mrs. W. Fisher and Mrs. Alex. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McVicar left by train on Thursday to visit at the Pacific coast for a few weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. McVicar's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, of Nova Scotia, who have been visiting in Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and Lamoun were Mountain View visitors from Friday to Monday of last week.

## SHORTHORN SIRE GOES NORTH

He's no sitting bull—well, not any longer. He became so tired of sitting around and hearing about others of his kind travelling all the way from Scotland that he decided to do a little wandering himself. His motto, however, is "See Alberta First."

With the assistance of the Live Stock Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture he boarded the train at Edmonton, with passage paid, on the first stretch of the long journey to Keg River. By the time he arrived he'd done everything but flown. By foot, truck, train and river boat he took seven days to arrive at his destination, but the warm welcome he received at the end more than compensated for the hazards of the journey.

Well brought-up, too, was this young bovine. Born just seventeen months ago on the farm of Robert Hopworth, Loughheed, he goes by the high sounding name of Balmuchy Red Lake, L/k the pioneers of old he has broken trail, with the help of the good grade cows of his new owners, The Metis Colony, Keg River, Alberta, he is looking forward to impressing his sterling qualities on his prospective sons and daughters.

## INFANT FEEDING

Babies are not exceptions to the common-sense rule that "enough is as good as a feast." Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, reminds parents that this is particularly true in the case of feeding. Over-feeding of infants may cause colic, constipation and a host of other ills. Mothers of young children should obtain guidance from their family physician on baby feeding, as well as on all phases of infant care.

If we listened to our better selves, we'd be true to our better halves.

## BLAIRMORE YOUTH WINS SCHOLARSHIP

At the annual convocation of the University of Alberta held in the McDougall church auditorium last Wednesday, James Murphy, a native son of Blairmore, received his master's degree in science from the retiring chancellor, Ch'ef Justice Ford.

He was also successful in winning a research scholarship and will study for his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Murphy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, moved from Blairmore to Victoria, B.C., about two years ago, was born in Blairmore and educated in the public and high schools here. After matriculating he was employed at the Blairmore Iron Works and the following year commenced his studies at the university, taking up chemical engineering, each year obtaining high marks, which culminated in winning the research scholarship at the University of Southern California.

While at the university at Edmonton he was an active member of St. Joseph's house committee and a member of the Newman club.

## VETERAN MOUNTIE RETIRES FROM FORCE

Cpl. S. H. Moseley, a member of the force for 33 years, retired Monday, RCMP headquarters, announced today. Cpl. Moseley joined the force at Macleod in 1914 and served at Calgary Blairmore, Morely and Michel, B.C. He returned to the Calgary detachment in 1923 and has been guardroom provost for a lengthy period.

"People, like boats too, sink the loudest when they are in a fog."

## W. J. BARTLETT LAID TO REST

Many citizens of Blairmore and adjoining towns gathered at the funeral of W. J. Bartlett, editor of the Blairmore Enterprise for the past 24 years, which was held from Crow's Nest Undertaking Parlors on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

The Elks lodge attended as a body and led the funeral procession from the Undertaking parlors to Central United church where services were conducted by Rev. J. McKelvey, assisted by Rev. A. E. Larke, former minister at Blairmore and now at Macleod.

Hymns sung included "Lead Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages" and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," all of which were favorites of the deceased.

Tribute was paid deceased by both ministers. Mr. Bartlett had been one of the pioneers of the Crow's Nest Pass. By the very nature of his work he had strived, in his younger days, to make it a better place in which to live. He had known the joys and sorrows of many citizens of the community.

The graveside service was conducted by Rev. McKelvey, the Elks' service being conducted by George Meffan. Pallbearers included A. R. Bourne, A. McKay, C. A. Freeman, C. R. Coover, A. Fauth and W. Sandall, members of the Blairmore Elks Lodge of which deceased had been a member since its inception in 1924.

Honorary pallbearers included J. Angus Macdonald, Jas. F. Smith, H. Finckey, H. Upland, J. R. McLeod, and A. Balloch.

Family members attending from a distance included Mrs. Bartlett's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Law; and her brothers, Harry, William and Arthur Fenwick, all of Crossfield district.

Also in attendance were H. T. Halliwell, of Macleod Gazette, and Mr. and Mrs. George McRae and Mr. and Mrs. R. Donaldson, of Mid-West Paper Sales, Lethbridge.

## PRESUMED DEATH NOW CONFIRMED

Word has been received by Thomas Allen, of Blairmore, from the Department of Defense, Ottawa, of the death of his son, WO1 Thomas William Allen, 23, RCAF, who was reported missing September 20, 1944.

WO Allen was shot down while serving as a wireless operator air gunner near Arnhem, Holland.

He was born in Brule, Alberta, and came to Blairmore in 1929. He enlisted in the RCAF in August 1940 and trained at Winnipeg and Lethbridge. When he graduated he was posted to the East coast where he was on operational duty until 1942 when he went overseas.

WO Allen was attached to Squadron 190 of the RAF which took a leading part in the landings in Normandy on D-Day.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Allen, Blairmore; and a brother Douglas, Calgary, who also served with the RCAF.

## FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Better health and greater happiness for children are expected to result from wise spending of the Family Allowance, it is stated by officials of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. A family's basic needs include adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical supervision. Family Allowance officials suggest that, when all these things have been provided, parents use what is left of their income for extras calculated to add zest to living.

"The split atom won't end us, if we end our splits."

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Cyril Easterbrook, of Delacour, was a visitor here the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hornung, of DeWinton, paid a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Swart, for a few days the fore part of the week.

The pale Western cut-worm is causing some concern to the farmers in this district, with some considering it advisable to give infested fields an extra tilling following with re-seeding.

On Sunday afternoon the Cowley team and the Todd Creek team met in a game of baseball on the home field, with Cowley emerging the winners by a score of 14-13.

Victoria Day will be celebrated here on May 24th, with a baseball tournament in the recreation grounds, booths and refreshments, concluding with a dance at night.

A lot of activity has been going on here this spring in the line of building. A good-sized new addition is now under construction at the co-operative store, W. S. Cook is adding a new addition to his store, Maurice Lemire is building a new addition to his residence. Extensive repair work is now completed on the Masonic hall, while H. C. Morrison began extensive repair work on his residence this week.

C. J. Bundy, accompanist by Mrs. Bundy, left on Friday afternoon, May 17th, for Columbus, Ohio, where he is attending the convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers this week. During his absence he is relieved at the CPR station by W. E. McDermott. Mrs. P. Iwask spent last week in Calgary, where she took her small daughter for medical treatment.

Many friends will be glad to learn that George Mowat, who received serious injuries while operating a farm tractor, is slowly improving in hospital in Pincher Creek.

In spite of questionable weather, with lowering clouds, a well attended tea, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the United church, was held in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon, May 18th. The tea tables were tastefully decorated from which edibles especially appetizing were served. A contest on the weight of a cake was won by Mrs. R. H. Day. The neat sum of around \$35 was netted.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nemeth, of Coleman, moved onto the old Sam Kalma-koff place this week. This land, which adjoins town to the south, was purchased by the Nemeths over a year ago, who now intend handling the operation of it.

Mrs. X. C. Kraupp entertained the local branch of the Red Cross at the Cowley hotel on Thursday afternoon, May 16th, at which meeting the principal business was getting a line-up on the best methods of operating a booth at the Red Cross Market Day Sale which will be held in the Lundbreck Community hall on June 12th. This is an annual event which always proves to be highly beneficial to us just a cause.

Mrs. Jack Bundy, the first war bride to arrive here, was feted on Tuesday evening, May 16th, with a miscellaneous shower was given in her honor and she was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts from a large crowd of well-wishers who gathered in the Masonic hall to do her homage. Entertainment took the form of cards, court whist being in order as little prizes were won by Mrs. R. Littleton, ladies first; consolation, Mrs. A. Wende; gifts first T. R. Jones; consolation, Frank Florman.

The quickest way to lose our liberties is to lose sight of our responsibilities.

One of our local would-be gardeners advises us that it is wise to plant onions next to the potatoes—the onions make the potatoes eye water and Weldon tells us that this saves all the trouble of watering them with a hose.



Purity 99 Baseball Team, from Calgary, which meets an All-Star team at Hillcrest on Saturday and Sunday.

## C.P.R. Tailors Chairs for Comfort



**FIT THE BODY:** Scientifically recorded measurements of 3,867 persons in seated posture was the basis of these Sleepy Hollow chairs, best ever devised for comfort, which the Canadian Pacific Railway is installing in 35 new air-conditioned passenger coaches on which delivery is expected early in 1947. Built to "give" with body curves and distribute weight properly the new chair is sometimes referred to as the Hooton chair, because of research done by Dr. Earnest Hooton of Harvard University whose experts took the measurements of the better than three thousand volunteers in railway terminals of two of America's largest cities. For shoe-changers an adjustable footrest is

provided. (Inset), it having been determined women like to ride in stocking feet as they nap. Cost of the new chairs alone will be more than \$300,000, with this figure being part of a four million-dollar appropriation, the first large passenger equipment order it has been possible to make since 1929, with double bedroom-romantic cars and express-baggage cars as well as passenger coaches included in the appropriation. The Canadian Pacific is the first railway in the Dominion to approve the new chairs and it will further pioneer in the 25 new coaches with the installation of the first electrically refrigerated water coolers on a Canadian road.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Duchess of Richmond, Canadian Pacific Steamships' liner, has been returned to its owners by the British ministry of transport.

An electronic soap dispenser which automatically squirts liquid soap when the user's hands break a beam of light, has been developed.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevin said recently that the government is going to put German prisoners "without limit" to work in the brickfields.

The Pacific's disastrous tidal wave of April 1, killed 173 persons in the Hawaiian Islands, Clarence F. Rowland, Red Cross relief director said.

Thirty-two Royal Navy mine-sweepers are being transferred to the Italian navy to finish the job of sweeping mines laid in the Mediterranean during the war.

Miners at Warsop, England, are to build an altar of coal, hewn from their own pit, in the local parish church. Around it will be six panels depicting life below ground.

Almost 850,000 baby chicks, valued at \$15,218, were exported from Canada during the calendar year 1945. With the exception of 1,268 chicks, all were shipped to the United States.

When the King and Queen and the two Princesses go to South Africa next year they will travel in Britain's new battleship Vanguard, launched by Princess Elizabeth in December, 1944.

Soviet civil aviation development during the next five years aims at increasing traffic to 17 times the pre-war level by 1950. It was announced at a scientific and technical conference.

## Beautiful Canada

A Wide-Reaching Campaign Is Now Under Way

Canada's greatest clean-up, paint-up, plant-up campaign is well under way with plenty of indications that 1946 will chalk up the most successful beautification drive in Canadian history to date.

"Beautify Canada by Beautifying your Community" is the slogan of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Boards of Trade who are sponsoring the campaign, and some 80 communities from coast to coast have adopted the watchword to spark individual drives.

Cities, towns and villages from Halifax to Vancouver, ranging in size from Montreal to Ailsa, Alta. (pop. 300), have joined in Canada's first national beautification campaign. Canada as a whole cannot fail to benefit from the continent-wide campaign, but those communities which will benefit most are those whose residents are putting most into the drive.

The purpose of the campaign is to make as many Canadian communities as possible cleaner, healthier, more attractive, efficient and prosperous. With this is the desire to prepare the cities, towns and municipalities of Canada for a bumper tourist year in the realization that the tourist trade is one of Canada's biggest businesses. As outlined by the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization supplying over-all direction to the campaign, here are some of the advantages to be derived from civic beautification.

Community spirit is developed as all classes of people learn how to work better together at a common project.

Better citizenship results from increased respect for clean and attractive property and active participation in better community house-keeping.

Fire losses are reduced when accumulation of wastes and rubbish are removed, thereby eliminating the causes of many destructive fires.

Vacant grounds are improved. Breeding places for disease are routed up and destroyed. War is declared on mosquitoes, flies, rats, roaches and other pests.

Safety is promoted when treacherous stairs, porches, sidewalks, and railings are repaired and painted for better visibility at night.

Morale is improved in factories and office buildings which have been cleaned up and painted. The same applies to the individual motorist when homes are beautified inside and out. The community as a whole becomes a more desirable place in which to live; and a more attractive place for tourists to visit.

Business is stimulated. A clean up campaign starts repairs, modernization of property and building activity.

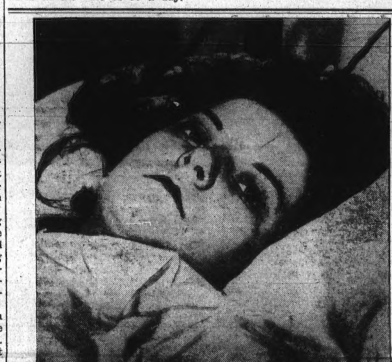
## WESTERN LUMBER FOR EAST

Special inducement has been offered to saw mills in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and southern British Columbia to ship some types of lumber to Ontario. Reconstruction Minister Howe said in the Commons. Mr. Howe said the action applied to "two by eight and wider rough dimensioned lumber not produced in any quantity in Ontario."

Customers are usually willing to pay more for eggs that are always clean, of uniform size and color, and strong in the shell. Poultrymen should remember this.



WINNIPEG MARKSMEN BAGGING PIGEONS—The bald pate of a Winnipeg bank manager was hit when a pigeon dropped an egg with a "near miss" on the nest. The banker fired his caretaker, the caretaker appealed to police, Sgt. C. N. Tangstedt shot down the "bomber", and the caretaker got his job back. Now Winnipeg marksmen are bagging birds at the rate of 50 a day.



INJURED IN HAYRIDE, MAY NOT WALK AGAIN—Theresa Grudin, 16-year-old schoolgirl was one of some 40 young people on a hay-ride party in Windsor, Ont., which ended with 11 in the hospital following a collision between an automobile and wagon bearing the hay-ride party. Doctors had little hope that she will ever walk again because of spinal injuries which may bring permanent paralysis to her lower limbs.

## Designing Cartoons

Much Work Necessary In Preparing Animated Films

Cartoons have long been familiar to all movie-goers, but few of us realize the immense amount of work involved in making them. It is a slow process, demanding numerous careful drawings to create a smooth animated effect.

On a recent trip to the National Film Board, we dropped in to see the animation department, operators. They were at work on a new cartoon, the script of which called for a man running down a street. The background of houses and shops along the street was painted on a large card. A series of drawings of the man in different stages of running were prepared on a set of celluloid cards.

These celluloids were placed over the street background card, and the background could, of course, be seen through the celluloid. The animation camera photographed a film frame of the man in one position, the celluloid card was changed to show the man in the next position, another film frame was photographed, and so on, until the man had run down the street. While the celluloids were being changed, the large background was moved very slightly in the opposite direction to the one in which the man was running, to help create the illusion of movement.

The same painstaking effort goes into every action a figure or an object makes in a cartoon, but despite the hours of work involved, artists find their work fascinating.

## Talk English

Irish Tongue Appears To Be On The Wane In Eire

The sad news for the lovers of the native Irish tongue is that its use is dwindling despite all efforts of the Government to stimulate it.

The Dail (Eire's Parliament) heard Premier de Valera admit as much. He told members influences against the language—radio, newspapers and movies—were strong, but must be faced.

Education Minister Derrig said that people in Irish-speaking areas were conscious of the fact they were living in poor and barren districts and might have to leave them for economic reasons. Therefore they found it essential to know English.

## New Vessel Launched

Was Named Athabasca After Destroyer Lost In English Channel

Canada's newest warship, the tribal class destroyer Athabasca, was launched, bearing the name of another Canadian destroyer lost in a careful battle in the English Channel.

The new fighting ship was sent down the ways with the blessing of Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, widow of Lt.-Comdr. John Hamilton Stubbs, who lost his life when his ship, the old Athabasca, was split by a German torpedo and sunk two years ago. Mrs. Stubbs went to Halifax from her home in Victoria to take the leading part in the launching of the ship named to commemorate the vessel in which her husband fought.

## Will Be Milling Ore

The Giant Yellowknife Is Now Near Production Stage

Giant Yellowknife, N.W.T., is now financed to bring it into production the annual report of Bear Exploration and Radium Limited, announced. Giant Yellowknife is one of the company's main assets. Present plans call for Giant Yellowknife to start milling ore by the end of 1947, with initial capacity 500 tons daily. The mill is being laid out.

The report refers to plans of the Dominion Government to construct 25,000 horsepower development in the Yellowknife area and plan of the Alberta Government to build a road into the field.

A man weighs about 12 ounces less at either the North or South Pole than he does at the equator.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—"Anchor's Away"

Health  
LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

TONGUE IMPORTANT DISEASE INDICATOR

Years ago a doctor's observation and study of a patient's tongue were an important part of nearly every physical examination.

"Let me see your tongue," the old-time physician would ask his patient, and from its appearance and color he could usually make an accurate diagnosis. He was quick to recognize the strawberry tongue of scarlet fever, the shrivelled tongue of dysentery, and the brown, dry tongue of typhoid fever.

Newer diagnostic methods and increased laboratory facilities have supplanted to some extent such detailed observation," says Dr. Russell A. Sage, of Indianapolis, but he adds that despite all the scientific advancements the modern physician can still rely on the tongue as an important indicator of many diseases.

Writing in the Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical Association, Dr. Sage tells how nature has adapted the tongues of animals to meet individual requirements. In the musk-hungry, for example, toothlike appendages are present which enable the big fish to hold his prey while he turns and scales it, and in the cow the monad-like surface of the tongue enables the animal to grasp its grassy food better.

In man, sores of the tongue are commonly found on the surface or covering tissue which transmits sensations to the brain. Changes of temperature, touch sensations and the ability to perceive the four basic flavours—salt, sour, bitter and sweet—are the primary functions of the tongue-covering membrane.

Generalized nervous disorders may be shown by certain malbehaviours of the tongue," Dr. Sage says, citing as examples the tremors seen in hyperthyroidism, the clumsiness of the tongue in decreased thyroid function and its "purposeless movements" in chorea or St. Vitus's dance.

In anemia, where the number of red blood cells or the amount of hemoglobin in the blood is reduced below normal, the tongue becomes pale.

A slick tongue, Dr. Sage says, usually means vitamin deficiency. A coated tongue often has little to do with the state of a person's digestive system. It may be a local condition due to lack of oral cleanliness," the author writes.

Edema or swelling of the tongue is due to infection or allergy. It often occurs in persons who have eaten fish, walnuts or chocolate, and it may result from bites and stings of insects or other injury.

An inflamed tongue might be caused by irritation from a jagged tooth or by an infection of the taste buds, while a burning tongue is usually associated with various forms of anemia and vitamin deficiencies. A poor sitting denture or excessive smoking may also cause a burning sensation of the tongue.

Vitamin deficiency, due to lack of riboflavin and to lack of nicotinic acid (the cause of pellagra), bring on an inflammation of the tongue.

A "geographic tongue," in which the surface is marked by long, deep furrows instead of being smooth, is a common condition. Grayish thickened patches on the surface are noted. The condition is "relatively harmless, but causes a great deal of worry in the mind of the patient," Dr. Sage says.

Ulcers of the tongue occur from infection and chronic irritation, and one of the most distressing tongue afflictions is the common canker sore. There are several types, and it is believed that indigestion, infected tonsils, adenoids and uncleanness of the mouth and teeth are contributing causes to this unpleasant and painful mouth condition.

## THIS PROGRESS

The Vancouver Sun says in this enlightened age, most people have little use for common or garden fire. Electricity is more scientific and soon we shall do our cooking with disgruntled atoms. Sulphur is gone both from our matches and our spring tonics. Time marches on.

Nearly half of the world's land area is largely uninhabitable because of deserts, mountains, ice or tundra.



ONE OF VERY FEW—Vera Clegg of Yellowknife, in Canada's far-flung Northwest Territories, takes home a few dollars' worth of groceries, for prices on food in the booming little goldrush town include \$1.50 for a dozen eggs, 25 cents for a loaf of bread. Vera is one of the few white women who have ventured into this cold camp, 600 miles north of the nearest city, Edmonton.

The ancients believed that diamonds were formed by lightning.

## Will Be Missed

Lord Halifax Endured Himself To People Of United States

Retiring after five strenuous years in wartime Washington, Lord Halifax can look back upon a diplomatic mission as notable as that of Rt. Hon. James Bryce, of whom it was said that he knew the American constitution better than any American. Lord Halifax knows America better than ninety-nine per cent. of its population because he has personally visited each of the forty-eight states.

The ambassador is about to retire from public life. The war brought him, and his family tragic bereavement and he has had a long term of service to the state. He has held many high offices in British Cabinets. He has been Viceroy of India, where, with Mahatma Gandhi, a man like himself, of profound moral and religious convictions, he sought understanding so that the vast peninsula's political aspirations might be met. He was Foreign Minister at the time of Munich and finally ambassador at Washington where he had to live down the odium which the Munich pact had created against him.

How successfully he followed in Lord Lothian's steps is evident from the appreciation accorded him in the United States press this week. A typical comment is—"He leaves Washington with the respect and admiration of all in the government and with the record of a hard task brilliantly performed for his own people. He has shown us that the typical Englishman is not too dissimilar from the typical American, holding the same fears, the same high hopes and basically the same loyalties to the same principles and standards." Lord Halifax himself put the parallel even better. "We want," he said, "to have things in the end."—Ottawa Citizen.

Canada is the world's greatest producer of asbestos.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher







YOUR BREAD  
IS AMAZING

MY YEAST IS  
AMAZING!

ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKES

MADE IN CANADA  
PURE, DEPENDABLE  
ROYAL ENSURES  
RICH-TASTING,  
EVEN-TEXTURED,  
SWEET, DELICIOUS  
BREAD

### This Week's Pattern

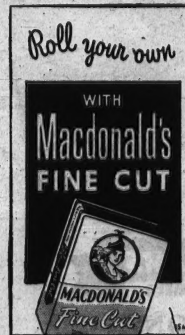


Only  
One  
Price  
to  
this  
Pattern  
4751  
5-14



By ANNE ADAMS  
It's all done with drawstrings: at waist, neckline and sleeves! Pattern 4751 has no buttons, no placket, no shoulder, armhole or waist seams! What could be simpler to sew?  
Pattern 4751 comes 1, girl's sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.  
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**COULD NOT QUALIFY**  
Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front line service in the First Great War because of anemia and short stature.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— JUST ANOTHER EVENING

By EULALIE WEEKS

Copyright  
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

"LISTEN, the more you do for people, the less thanks you get! In other words, my friend, if Connie has gotten herself into another mess and thinks little Miss Mary is going to come to the rescue, she's all wrong!"

"Don't be a nut, Mary! You'd make a good time. Connie says this chap is really keen."

"Then why isn't Connie keeping her date with him?"

"I told you! This other fellow that she says she's really in love with just got back. Bill and I will be there and the six of us could have a swell time."

"Not me. I'm tired of blind dates."

"Say, are you still carrying the torch for that soldier?"

Mary's heart always did a double flip at the very thought of "that soldier". Nancy was referring to two years before when Mary had met Mark Hemming at a party and danced with him practically the entire evening. Was it possible to fall head-over-heels in love with a person and have that person not respond at all? She thought Mark had been sharing her and yet, when it came time to part, his leave-taking had been casual, not even with a mention of writing. The next day he went overseas.

"Quit your day-dreaming!" Nancy interrupted. "Be a sport, Mary, and come along tonight."

"Do you know the other men? What's Connie's beau like?"

"I have no idea. You'll come?"

Mary resigned herself to another evening.

As the girls watched the approach of three escorts, Mary's expression of unconcern changed to one of shocked incredulity! Introductions were just a blur until the words "Mark Hemming" started her heart racing madly. Automatically, Mary moved to meet Mark but she was blocked by Connie who, linking her arm in his, exclaimed:

"Let's go. Saturday night, and not a care in the world..."

So Mark Hemming was the man Connie had chosen as her own! Mary blushed at the awful blunder she had almost made and resolved to be lively and gay, regardless of how she felt. When she caught Mark staring, she was thankful she was able to smile back amiably. When the couples started to exchange dances, Mark concentrated all her attention on the chap called Jimmie. Dancing with Bill, she was amazed to see Connie and Jimmie waltzing with ill-concealed mutual pleasure. The flirt that Connie was! How could she be so heartless to Mark if she expected to win him? Nancy's suggestion that they freshen their "warpaint" came as a welcome relief to Mary and, besides, the boys were beginning to argue the pros and cons of war-time engagements or marriages. They left the table just as Mark started firmly, "No man had a right to involve another person before he went overseas."

No, thought Mary, you might have been saddled to me if you hadn't been smart."

As the girls applied lipstick, Connie said to Mary, "you didn't want to come, eh, Mary? I must say you seem to be enjoying yourself! You're trying so hard to make a hit with Jimmie you must like him."

"Oh, he's alright."

"Well, I like that!"

"What's the difference whether I like Jimmie or not?"

"What's the difference? He just happens to be the man I intend to marry!"

Mary was stunned. "But you're with Mark!"

"Don't be silly! I paired off with Mark Hemming to make Jimmie jealous. I saw Mark only once before in my life—he's O.K., but Jim's the boy for Connie!" Mary's heart was pounding. "How did Mark happen to come?"

"Don't you remember we met him at a party a couple of years ago? He called at the office—said remembered where I worked but couldn't find any of the other girls."

"He said that?" "Mary!" Nancy was practically shrieking. "Is he your secret passion? What a coincidence!"

"What are you two talking about?" Connie demanded.

Nancy tried to explain.

Why didn't he say he wanted to find you?" Connie asked Mary. "He kept trying to say something about a brunette with blue eyes."

Mary didn't wait to hear more from Connie, but with a gleaming smile and sparkling eyes she made her way back to the table.

"I'd like to dance with you now, Mark Hemming..." This has been postponed long enough!"

In the shelter of Mark's arms, Mary felt that he knew that something wrong had been made right and that he, too, agreed there would be time for explanation later. 2873

**TRAM CRASH FATAL**—Former flying instructor Harvey Dunlop, 39, of Toronto, Ont., died of burns received when a street car and truck collided at Bloor and Bathurst Sts.

### Coal Output

Canadian Collieries Show An Increase In February

Canadian collieries produced 1,338,333 tons of coal in February, an increase of nine per cent. over the 1,240,759 tons mined in February, 1945, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. January output of 1,310,640 tons had shown a seven per cent. gain over the like month of 1945.

February output included 1,097,191 tons of bituminous coal, 307,413 tons of sub-bituminous coal and 173,729 tons of lignite coal. Alberta produced 331,352 tons, Nova Scotia 455,512 tons; Saskatchewan, 173,729 tons; British Columbia, 154,816 tons and New Brunswick, 23,294 tons.

Imports totalled 1,334,801 tons, compared with 775,770 in February, 1945, while exports amounted to 43,656 tons against 72,203.

### Canada's Farm Lands

Some Interesting Figures Given By Agricultural Economics Official

Although Canada has a land area of 3,466,566 square miles, only about 540,660 square miles, or 16 per cent, are presently occupied as agricultural land or have agricultural potentialities in some sense. Roughly the half of that area is in farms. The other half includes large areas that can be brought under cultivation only if Canada experiences a marked increase in population or greatly expanded export markets.

The above figures and prospects for additional settlement were given recently by Dr. J. F. Booth, of the agricultural economics division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, at the Chicago conference on farm tenure. —Kitchener Record.

## GARDEN

### NOTES

#### Spread Out Sowings

Perhaps the two commonest mistakes of the average gardener, especially the one of limited experience, is planting far too much too soon and not planting enough in June and early July. During the first warm weeks of spring practically every human being has the urge to get out and dig. It rushes to the nearest seed store, gets supplies and is liable to put in a whole lot of things which should never be planted until the soil and air warm up permanently.

When this course has been followed there are usually heavy losses, losses mainly of wasted labor. Some things like peas, grass seed and a few of the other hardy flowers and vegetables don't mind quite a lot of cold and wet, but with the great majority of plants this is not the case. Many vegetables especially must be grown quickly if they are to be tender and crisp, and there is nothing to be gained by rushing the season.

This too-early planting, also, has another disadvantage. Usually all seed or space is used up too soon and even if weather is favorable the result is too many vegetables ready for the table in July, not nearly enough coming along in August and September. The experienced gardener never makes that mistake. He will always divide his seed into at least three parts, sowing the first a little ahead of the regular planting time, putting in the second about the normal time and saving the last until at least two to three weeks after that. With a bit of luck this will give him a continuous supply of the very freshest vegetables right through the season.

Cultivation helps keep the soil warm. Cultivation in June will kill weeds which might become really troublesome in July, and it will break up soil which would bake hard and be impossible to work after the sun really turns warm. If the lawn is kept regularly mown in June, at least once a week in the moist parts of Canada, then we will really have something worth talking the neighbors out to see later on. The old warning of a stitch in time saving nine really holds good for gardening too and especially so with such jobs as weeding, cultivating and thinning and, last but not least, for protective steps against disease or pests.

It is wise, say the professionals, to have some ready prepared dust or spray materials handy. These should be used at the first sign of damage. Indeed with some things like potatoes regular dusting or spraying in advance of the bugs is strongly recommended.



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for cakes, for biscuits, for all baked dishes. Try Magic Baking Powder today and discover why it is the baking stand-by of 3 out of 4 Canadian women.

### A Great Chance

Immigrants From Europe Could Do Much With Vacant Farms

One of the most pathetic sights in Manitoba is the abandoned farm. We have many of them, monuments to something. Saskatchewan has more and there are others in Alberta. Something must be done somewhere on this problem. Maybe the provincial governments overlook the reason, or, like the people, do not know the why of the desolate farms, loaded with growth and weeds, empty barns and dwellings. Even Ontario supposedly a banner province, acknowledges "eight thousand vacant farms. It would be a great revelation to all Canadians today if Norwegians, Belgians or Danes were permitted to enter this Dominion and to take over the vacant farms. And what they would do with them would be a better lesson in agriculture than any college could give to young workers of the soil.—Brandon Sun.

### JUST IN ONE WAY

The average person takes two or three quarts of food and drink in through his mouth every day. But in the same time he takes into his lungs 10,000 to 15,000 quarts of whatever atmosphere happens to be around him.

### RECIPES

When Spring fever strikes and the appetite goes into a slump, a new dish is better than a tonic to revive it. An exciting desert containing Spring-like ingredients will perk up faded food interest at the first mouthful. Rhubarb, lovely to look at, is a gourmet's delight when served as sauce or incorporated in one of the many desert dishes that are typical of spring. Here is rhubarb in a pudding that will be just your dish.

**Rhubarb Crisp**  
1 1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups small toasted bread cubes  
2 cups corn flakes  
4 cups diced fresh rhubarb  
1/2 cup sugar  
Blend butter and 1/2 cup sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring, bread cubes and corn flakes. Place half of mixture in buttered baking dish; arrange rhubarb evenly over top and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar; cover with remaining creamed mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 35 minutes or until rhubarb is done. Yield: 8 servings (8 1/2-inch, casserole).

### Acquires Wealth

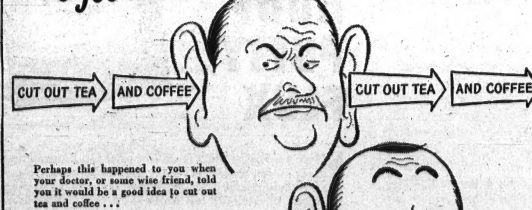
War Veteran Deluged By People Who Would Sell Him Stock

Bud Lloyd of St. John, N.B., the 30-year-old war veteran who inherited \$100,000, is finding his newly-acquired wealth and fame somewhat of a nuisance.

He is being deluged with phone calls and visitors trying to interest him in various schemes and projects. He revealed a mining stock salesman attempted to sell him stock by telephone from Toronto.



Do you have in-again, out-again ears?



Perhaps this happened to you when your doctor, or some wise friend, told you it would be a good idea to cut out tea and coffee...

DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD

But if someone says "Drink Postum instead," that really rings a bell!

Yes—Postum is a grand way to stop drinking tea and coffee if the caffeine in those beverages upsets your nerves, keeps you awake.

You can drink Postum any hour of the day or night—enjoy as much as you like, as strong as you like—and not miss a wink of sleep. Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug—can't affect heart or nerves or digestion.

Make Postum right in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than 1¢ a serving.



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., May 24, 1946.

## COME JOSEPHINE IN MY FLYING MACHINE

(Edna Jaques)

Below us the earth marked off in  
little squares dappled with sunlight  
and shade. The Rideau River like a  
pale green snake winding and coiling  
across the countryside.

The lady in the front seat was  
reading "Hollywood Roundup." She  
wore a grey flannel suit and had  
perched her new spring hat atop her  
knee.

Another lady with a henna rinse,  
comfortably bedded down with pillows,  
was reading a magazine, concentrat-  
ing on spring styles.

No books for me. After all, you  
could read in bed at home or even  
sneak a "quickie" story in the office  
while the boss went out for coffee, but  
a plane ride isn't come by every day  
of the week and who were we to spend  
fifteen dollars for a ride and waste it  
reading anybody's roundup?

How does it feel to be up in the air?  
Well here are a few of the things you  
think about.

First, a little sensation in the pit of  
your stomach; after all, we're land  
animals, not eagles.

Then a rock-a-by-baby in the tree  
top feeling, like a good ship riding  
upon a gentle swell, homeward bound  
and full of content.

You think of dreams you've had of  
floating in space, wondering why no  
one could see you and think how smart  
you were.

You think of covered wagons and  
smudge fires in the dusk beside the old  
corral at home. Clouds are clear and  
seem to brush against the silver wings  
of the plane, lightly as if testing its  
great strength.

Coming down to earth was another  
link in the story of Josephine. Looking  
altitude gradually, watching the little  
fields come up, beginning to see that  
buses were not little bugs moving  
along the road—waiting for the first  
bump that told you that the wheels  
had hit the ground—moving up the  
runway into the wind—walking calmly  
into the airport at peace with the  
world.

The world has been flying high for  
the past six years. Money had to be  
poured out like water for tools of war,  
munitions, ships, planes, tanks and  
guns.

Coming down to the level of ordi-  
nary living isn't easy after war either.  
Controls on the cost of living must  
come off gradually, like the pilot eas-  
ing his plane down. Subsidies must  
come off one at a time, price ceilings  
must be eased to take care of higher  
costs of production.

Piloting a country as wide-flung as  
Canada from war to peace isn't an  
easy job and it isn't a one-man job  
either. It will take the brains and  
brawn and patience of millions of our  
citizens to do that. Everyone has a  
share in the outcome and in making it  
work. Everyone stands to gain or lose  
as we level off to peacetime living.

The Canada of ten years hence will  
tell the story of how we came down  
from the high levels to the common  
earth of peacetime living.

## LIMITED RATIONED GOODS TOURISTS MAY CARRY

Persons travelling either way across  
the border between Canada and United  
States should check on regulations of  
each country before carrying with  
them any rationed commodity—the  
War-time Prices and Trade Board ad-  
vises.

No matter how small the quantity a  
Canadian resident going to United  
States may only take dressed poultry  
across the border if an export permit  
has been secured from the Department  
of Trade and Commerce, 220 Queen  
Street, Ottawa. A resident of United  
States, including Canadian citizens  
normally residing in the U.S. are not  
permitted to take dressed poultry out  
of Canada.

Regarding other rationed commodi-  
ties butter, preserves or meat may be  
taken out up to \$5 in value. Over that  
amount an export permit is required.  
Sugar up to five pounds may be taken  
without an export permit. American  
border officials may demand U.S. ration  
points if they consider that a  
visitor is carrying more than his  
reasonable personal needs of sugar for  
the visit. This is the only commodity  
at present rationed in the United  
States.

A resident of United States return-  
ing to his country after a visit in Can-  
ada will be required to surrender U.S.  
ration points for any sugar he takes  
across the border. This applies even if  
he has obtained the sugar in Canada  
on a temporary ration card issued by

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF WALTER  
JAMES BARTLETT, late of Blair-  
more, Alberta, Printer and Publish-  
er, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
persons having claims upon the estate  
of the above named Walter James  
Bartlett, who died on the 15th day of  
May 1946, are required to file with the  
undersigned solicitor for Mary S.  
Bartlett, the executrix, by the 6th day  
of July 1946, a full statement, duly  
verified of their claims and of any re-  
ceivables held by them, and that after  
that date the executrix will distribute  
the assets of the deceased among the  
parties entitled thereto having regard  
only to the claims of which notice has  
been so filed or which have been  
brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 23rd day of May 1946.  
S. G. BANNAN,  
Solicitor, Blaimore, Alberta.

the WTPB to American tourists.  
Price Board officials pointed out  
their information did not cover cus-  
toms regulations regarding duties to  
be paid on commodities crossing the  
border.

Rest is to be ready for tomorrow  
rather than recover from today.

**REWARD your family by  
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Maxwell House has more  
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proof, protects against the weathering action of the  
sun's rays, ice and snow. Made from a high-grade  
asphalt base, Putty Flux is useful, too, for coating the  
inside of cisterns, water troughs and tanks to prevent  
leakage.

Easily applied with a roofer's brush, or by hand paint  
brush on small areas. Comes ready to use, no heating  
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square feet per Imperial gallon.

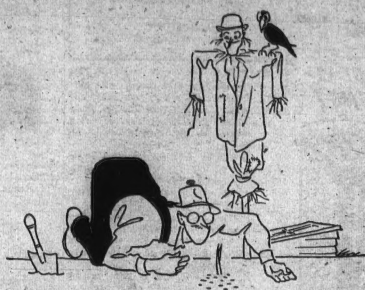
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Customer: "I want to buy a plow." The returning soldier this time  
Gordon: "Sorry, we have no plows." wants a hand in building a world that  
Customer: "This is a heck of a drug works—not a hand-out from one that  
store." doesn't. then request: "The same."



## Mr. McTrowell knows his onions!

(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

THAT first green shoot in the spring is  
a Big Event in McTrowell's life because  
he makes his living growing vegetables.  
And the earlier he gets them to market the  
higher the price he'll receive.

So in early spring you'll see him hard at  
it, getting his seeds in. But all the time his  
onions and other crops are sprouting, no  
money is coming in... and plenty is  
going out. In the meantime he needs ready  
cash for fertilizer, fuel, cold frames and  
wages for the hired help.

Mr. McTrowell knows the answer to that  
one too. He borrows the money from the  
Royal Bank. He has learned that bank  
credit is a useful "tool" in his business.

... just as much as a spade or hoe. He  
could hardly operate without it.

### SERVING AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISE

Making loans to farmers for the pur-  
chase of seed, fertilizer, binder twine,  
livestock and other purposes has been  
part of the day-to-day business of this  
bank since its foundation.

Now, under the Farm Improvement  
Loans Act, this lending service to  
farmers has been extended still fur-  
ther. Farm Improvement Loans can be  
used to buy tools, implements and  
equipment; for new construction; for  
repairs and extensions; for farm elec-  
trification—for any purpose designed  
to improve the farm or better living  
conditions for the farmer and his fam-  
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TAKE PRIDE IN ALBERTA!

# Natural GAS

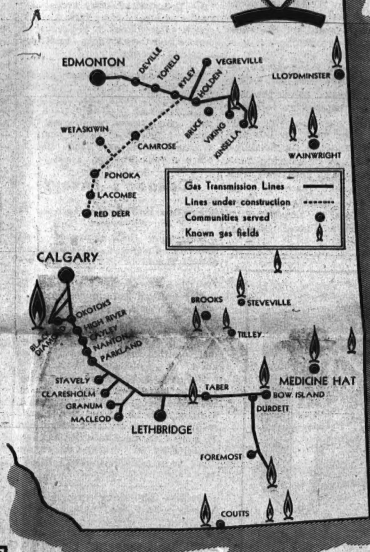
Brings Convenience to Alberta's Homes  
and Economy to Her Industries

ALBERTA—the land with the best stocked basement in the British Empire—for, millions of years ago, Nature unwittingly stored in the earth beneath this province a veritable treasure-house of fuel in its most convenient form—NATURAL GAS. The formation of our natural gas is still a matter of geological opinion; but its existence as a vital factor in Alberta's prosperity is a fact.

Settlers in the Medicine Hat district discovered natural gas in 1885 when drilling for water. Today, a thriving city of 10,000 persons, and the glass, tile, brick and pottery industries at nearby Redcliff are served from a gas field 90 miles square. And what Natural Gas did for Medicine Hat it also did for many other Alberta towns and cities. Since that first accidental discovery, new fields have been proven in many parts of the province. At the present time a network of pipe lines serves almost 50,000 homes in four cities and 22 towns. This summer additional lines will be extended to serve Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

## ALBERTA HAS VAST RESERVES

Wastage, so prevalent during the pioneering years of natural gas development in Alberta, has been curbed, and today the province takes inventory of the treasure in its basement. The inventory shows that we have greater reserves of gas than any other similar area in the British Empire. Nearly a thousand billion cubic feet, enough to last 50 to 100 years are already in prospect from proven fields at Viking-Kinsella, Turner Valley, Foremost and Bow Island. Other vast reserves, not yet accurately tested, are in prospect from the Steepleville, Dead Horse Coulee, Eagle Butte, Jumping Pound and Pelican fields.



## STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Gas Transmission lines . . . . .	1,161 miles
Lines under construction . . . . .	106 miles
Number of Customers served . . . . .	50,000
Percentage of homes using Gas in Areas Served . . . . .	95%
Amount of Gas used in 1945 in M.C.F.'s (1,000 cubic feet) . . . . .	24,215,000

## WE HAVE A FOUNDATION FOR PROSPERITY

To what advantage Alberta uses this treasure of Natural Gas in its basement is a matter of enterprise—a matter of our ability to sell this product to industrialists clamoring for cheap convenient fuel. Already, Natural Gas has made Medicine Hat and Redcliff an industrial center; the Dominion Government has recognized the value of economical fuel and the properties contained in the gas by locating the Alberta Nitrogen Products Plant near Calgary. Indeed, this is only a beginning; more and more manufacturing firms are looking towards Alberta because the use of Natural Gas will permit them to produce products and sell those products on the nation's markets in spite of heavy freight rates. This increased industrial activity will mean a growing population, more jobs, and a steadier income for our citizens.

*Alberta's well-stocked basement may well become the foundation for Alberta's continued prosperity.*

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

# CALGARY Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.









## Red Troops Cut Railway Line In Manchuria

MURDEN.—A force of 10,000 to 20,000 Communist troops was reported to have cut the Tientsin-Mukden railroad—lifeline of National forces in Manchuria—at two points outside the Great Wall northeast of Shanghai.

The report came as semi-official Russian sources disclosed that Soviet troops have completely withdrawn from Manchuria, except for Port Arthur, where they remain under terms of the Russo-Chinese treaty.

The Communist forces, according to Nationalist sources, encircled the rail towns of Chienao and Kaoling, 15 and 25 miles northeast of the Great Wall, and have succeeded in cutting off rail service on the vital supply route.

Two rail bridges between Chienao and Kaoling were blown up, it was reported.

The Communist forces were reported pushing south toward Shanghai, just inside the Great Wall, and north toward Suichuan, another rail station 31 miles northeast of Shanghai. They were reported to be well armed and equipped with artillery.

Press dispatches from Tientsin and Shanghai, said that telephone communications with Shanghai have been cut.

## PEACE CONFERENCE

Proposal Is Made For A Meeting In July

PARIS.—State Secretary Byrnes of the United States proposed formally that the four-power conference of foreign ministers adjourn until June 15 and that the 21-power peace conference be convened July 1 or July 15.

He also asked the foreign ministers to sign a revised armistice with Italy immediately.

British and French delegations concurred immediately, but the Soviet delegation sought time to discuss the proposals, which were placed on the agenda for the second day of business after discussion of the German problem.

In a prepared statement handed to correspondents, Mr. Byrnes said that if the council could not decide at once upon a date for a peace conference in July, the matter should be placed on the mandatory list for the next foreign ministers conference.

He also demanded that a draft of a treaty for Austria be placed on the agenda for a June 15 meeting, should the adjournment be accepted.

An American informant said this drew immediate objection from the Soviet delegation, which has opposed Mr. Byrnes' efforts to have Austria considered at this session.

## STORE WRECKED

Doukhor Fanatics Say Operation Against Principles Of Their Religion

NELSON, B.C.—Protesting operation of a community store as against the principles of their religion, Doukhor fanatics reportedly had taken over the co-operative store at Kresova, reduced the interior to shambles and were staging a sitdown strike in the midst of the wreckage.

An attempt to fire the building, it was reported, was foiled by other members of the sect.

The story was told by Doukhobors who had come from Kresova. The radicals made their first move against the business May 1 and occupied the premises shortly after. Their numbers range from 12 to 20, mostly older people.

Elders of the community who recently launched a drive to encourage the members to a more co-operative attitude toward Canadian laws and customs were reported studying the situation. The store along with a community school was recently opened by the elders.

## MAY AID SCIENCE

TOKYO.—A large metal box, marked "confidential" which was put aboard a Washington-bound plane at Atsugi airfield contained captured Japanese film showing the immediate after-effects of atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki last August. The film is expected to provide atomic experts with valuable data before the July bomb tests at Bikini Atoll.

## REBUILDING DOVER

DOVER, Eng.—Residential sections of this seacoast town, focal point of German V-bomb and long-range gun attacks from the French coast, are being built up by 50 Belgian workmen, vanguard of a skilled force of 250 who have taken on the job of relieving Dover's housing shortage.

## DEBT WAS PAID

LONDON.—Four years ago, Carrol Gibbons, Savoy Hotel band leader, signed a dinner bill for two aircraftmen who had run out of leave funds. He has just received a cheque from two flight lieutenants covering the bill plus interest.

## "PARIS IN THE SPRING"



Barrow in the Manchester Union.

## Heavy Problems Faced By Our Metal Industry

OTTAWA.—From a background of unprecedented wartime expansion and achievement, practically unknown to the Canadian public, a government agency here has embarked on a program which will help spell success or failure for many Canadian industries in the post-war scramble for world trade.

It is the bureau of mines of the resource department, whose extensive modern laboratories and workshops are valued at approximately \$5,000,000—its facilities are designed to duplicate and solve the complex problem faced by Canada's vast mining and metals industry.

During the war its staff was asked to solve more than 1,000 problems in aircraft manufacture, some 1,100 in vehicles, 900 in tanks, 330 in ships, 200 in ammunition, 300 in supplies and 250 in guns.

These investigations were made on behalf of the munitions department, the three services, the inspection board of the United Kingdom and Canada, the British admiralty technical mission and the British air mission as well as for individual manufacturing concerns.

Nearly every part of the army's Canadian-designed "Penguin" automobile, used on the Muxook expedition, was submitted for testing and approval and some 150 separate tests were conducted on tank tracks which extended the service life of a track from 800 miles in 1940 to more than 5,000 miles by the end of the war.

The bureau produced the first armor-piercing projectile with a tungsten carbide core produced in North America, perfected methods of making aircraft control cable in Canada conducted successful experiments which led to production of fine quality armor plate for the first time in Canada and made hundreds of investigations into production possibilities of such war-struck minerals as cryolite, tungsten, aluminum, scheelite, molybdenum, chrome, magnesium and tantalite.

## FOR HOME TROOPS

Pensions May Now Be Granted For Disability Or Death

OTTAWA.—Veterans' Minister Mackenzie announced at a session of the commonsense veterans' committee that the government has accepted the principle that pensions may be granted for disability or death incurred on service either at home or abroad.

Previously, the principle applied only to personnel on service outside of Canada.

The committee unanimously endorsed a motion by David Croil (L-Toronto Spadina) that the insurance principle be restored by order-in-council rather than await the prolonged process of parliamentary approval. The sooner the legislation was passed the sooner the payments would start to the men requiring pensions.

Mr. Mackenzie said the order-in-council would be passed, but the new provision would not be retroactive as to payments. There were 14,000 cases in this category.

## GIFT FROM ROYALTY

COVENTRY, Warwickshire, Eng.—The King and Queen donated £500 (\$2,250) to open an international festival drive for £1,250,000 to rebuild Coventry cathedral, ruined by a German air attack Nov. 14, 1940.

## CLEARING MINE FIELD

LONDON.—British minesweepers have started to clear the big mine field at the south entrance to the Irish Sea to reopen the area to overseas and coastal shipping after six wartime years.

## U.S. Program To Skimp On The Use Of Bread

WASHINGTON.—The United States government announced a wheat program that will mean continued skimping on bread, meat, beer and whisky for the next 13½ months to help feed hungry people abroad.

Furthermore, the bread will continue to be "dark" and it may come in smaller loaves.

Previously the government had hoped to lift the restrictions on wheat, flour and so on this summer after the 1946 wheat crop is harvested. The announcement means the curbs will not be abolished before the summer of 1947, unless there is any other change in the situation.

The way it sizes up, the program will provide considerably less wheat for food for the American dinner table during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1946, as compared with the year that began July 1, 1945. It will provide about half as much wheat for feeding to livestock—that means less meat—and none at all for brewing and distilling.

Even with the slashes in domestic consumption, Mr. Anderson figured that exports of wheat to famine areas will drop from around 400,000 to 250,000,000 bushels.

## TREATY PAYMENTS

Officials To Travel By Air To Visit Northern Indians

EDMONTON.—Indian affairs officials will take off from Edmonton May 27, on an aerial treaty-paying jaunt that will carry them on a visit to Canada's northern Indians, a trip that won't end until mid-July.

M. McCrimmon of the department of Indian affairs, Ottawa, recently completed arrangements for a flight, accompanied by Dr. E. L. Stone, superintendent of the Indian hospital, to visit Indians in the Peace River and Fort Vermilion areas.

Later the two will fly to the Yellowknife area, and the Indians have been instructed to congregate at certain points in the north to receive their treaty payments.

## WARMLY WELCOMED

Theatre Crowd In Milan Gave Toscanini Great Ovation

MILAN, Italy.—Arturo Toscanini returned to his beloved La Scala opera house after 17 years of exile and was received with a welcome accorded only Italy's greats.

His white hair shining, the 79-year-old Toscanini took bow after bow as a brilliant throng packing the 168-year-old theatre roared its approval of his performance in conducting an all-Italian program he chose for his homecoming.



SELLS \$100,000 CLAIM.—A good companion, good cook, but no party girl is the kind of wife Ulric J. "Spud" Arsenault, left, is hankering to have since he sold his Yellowknife claim for \$100,000. "Ticky" and Bill MacDonald are good friends. Spud gave Bill \$25,000 to show his esteem. Spud lives in a nice pine cabin on an island in Yellowknife bay, and Spud is acknowledged by one and all to be the neatest bachelor in the north. Once a farm boy in Prince Edward Island, he has been prospecting for 25 years. He's made eight discoveries. What he now wants to do is to "settle down to a quieter life in Edmonton, so I could keep in touch with things in the north."

## Allied Powers Adjourn Parleys For A Month

PARIS.—The foreign ministers of the four major allied powers agreed to meet again June 15.

In deciding on the month-long adjournment, the ministers also accepted a proposal by State Secretary Byrnes of the United States to attempt in the interim to work out their present disagreements.

Reported by his associates as "very discouraged" over the results of this conference, Mr. Byrnes lost in his attempt to have the foreign ministers set a definite date now for the European peace conference and to have the Austrian treaty drafted during the conference agenda. The American informants said Russia objected to both.

However, Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia and the others agreed to revise the terms of the Italian armistice.

(Reuters said that the German question would be discussed and the revised Italian armistice would be officially adopted by the foreign ministers prior to signature in Rome by Premier Alcide de Gasperi and by the supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean.)

Mr. Byrnes, at a conference session, proposed that American, British, Russian and French representatives begin immediately to draft terms for a German treaty to be presented to a peace conference on Germany next Nov. 12, American sources said, but no action was taken.

Mr. Molotov, Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain were said to have been at times to study Mr. Byrnes' proposal for a German peace conference.

Mr. Byrnes' proposal was made in a conference session devoted entirely to German problems, during which France repeated her demands for severance of the Ruhr and Rhineland and for French control of the Saar. The discussion also brought a clash between Mr. Bevin and Mr. Molotov on British occupation policies in the Ruhr.

## WILL KEEP BASES

Britain Not Giving Up Pacific Islands To United States

LONDON.—Evidently, the United States is not going to get the Pacific Islands bases it wants from England just now.

Informed sources in London say British foreign secretary Bevin has informed United States Secretary of State Byrnes that Great Britain will not consider cession of the bases at this time. British diplomatic and political correspondents have been told that Bevin made this quite clear to Byrnes during lengthy conversations in Paris.

The British viewpoint, as authoritatively reported, is that the United States should have full access to the island only under a regional plan for South Pacific defence. The plan would include joint participation by the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand—along with the United States.

The commonwealth viewpoint—as reported in London—is that this defence scheme has priority over any separate form of the question of sovereignty.

WASHINGTON.—Britain and the United States were reported to be making satisfactory progress toward an agreement on control of several disputed, strategically-located islands in the Pacific.

The acting secretary of state Dean Acheson, officially disclosed talks were under way between Washington and London—evidently as part of the post-war negotiations undertaken by the United States government to create a permanent chain of land, sea and air bases in the Atlantic and Pacific.

## CONSERVATION PLAN

Mayor Of New York Appeals To Residents To Cut Down On Food

NEW YORK.—Mayor William O'Dwyer has appealed to New York residents to refrain from eating or serving bread, cakes, pies, pastries and other wheat and cereal products at evening meals on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in each week. The appeal in the form of a proclamation issued at city hall, was directed to restaurants, hotels and other public eating places as well as those who eat at home.

## MIGHT BE ADVISABLE

PARIS.—State Secretary James F. Byrnes of the United States was reported to have instructed American authorities in Germany to propose to the Allied control council a four-power commission to visit all four zones of occupation and study the extent of German disarmament.

## NARCOTICS SEIZED

WINDSOR, Ont.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported that a quantity of narcotics having a black market value of \$75,000 were found, abandoned on the side of a road two miles east of nearby Amherstburg.



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## Local and General Items

People who get all burned up are not so hot.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. Radulski on Saturday, May 18th, a daughter.

It's not what happens to a man that counts but, what he happens to do about it.

Often the happiest moment of the whole social evening is when a tiresome guest announces he must leave.

Our tastes change as we mature. Little girls like painted dolls; little boys like soldiers. When we grow up the girls like the soldiers and the boys go after the painted dolls.

The Canadian Embassy in Brussels, in co-operation with the Belgian Ministry of Education, has made arrangements for the screening of one National Film Board film per month in all Belgian schools.

There are few of us that can get along without incurring pecuniary obligations, but an unusual case is that of a motorist friend of ours who is still paying installments on the car exchanged for the car he sold in part payment for the car he now has.

Robberies at Hayson's drug store in Bellevue early Monday morning and at Steeves' drug store in Blaimore the next morning are being investigated by police. Cigarettes and till change seemed to be the loot, but the thieves added fountain pens to their bag at Blaimore.

Murray (Joe) McLeod, of Calgary, visited his brother Rod on Sunday last. He received a shock on perusing Saturday's Calgary Herald to learn of a fire in the basement of the Carleton Cafe, of which he is part owner, so returned to the city on the afternoon train.

In perusing the 20-years-ago column of one of our exchanges we note where two births were chronicled, and a few items below the following to the proud fathers: "Will Mr. and Mr. please leave cigars at the office." (Of course we are not hinting.)

Stanley Eugene Taylor, 40, was found dead in his bed at his residence in Calgary on Thursday morning last. A native of Bleanavon, Wales, he came to Bellevue in 1918 and resided there a number of years before moving to Calgary. He was employed as a Taxi driver there until joining the RCAMC in 1942.

The Bellevue Lions have set up a fund of four hundred dollars for 1946-7 to provide some financial assistance to students of the Bellevue Hillcrest School District who may need help in securing advanced education elsewhere. Any student in that district who wants to go to University, Business College, Technical school or School of Nursing but is handicapped by lack of sufficient money is welcome to apply for aid. A citizens selection committee will be asked to advise on the allocation of the money, taking into consideration the school records of the students and their need of assistance. The selection committee is composed of one representative from the Miners' Union, one from the school board, one from the teachers, one woman and one businessman.

Be sure your aim is right before you shoot the works.

Members of Crowview Rebekah Lodge paid a fraternal visit to the Pincher Creek lodge Wednesday night.

More and more chrysanthemums are being grown year by year, but they are still hard to spell.

The National Film Board is at present preparing a list of films pertaining to the major Canadian industries, which will be suitable for specific purposes in industrial plants.

We notice our local tonsorial artists viewing at close range and distance, operation of the new town power lawn mower. More than likely wondering if a "license to do trimming" has been secured.

A service of praise will be held at the United church next Sunday evening at 7:30 to which all are invited. The senior girls choir will be in attendance, and a solo will be sung by Mrs. Bannan.

Rev. A. E. Larkie, accompanied H. T. Halliwell from Macleod on Sunday to attend Mr. W. J. Bartlett's funeral. Mr. Larkie is now released from the Chaplain Service of the Canadian Army and will take a charge at Magrath in June.

The death occurred at Calgary, Friday last of Simon Fraser McLeod, 65. Deceased had been boiler inspector for the provincial government for the past 16 years and was well known through the Pass. He was a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Summit lodge, AF and AM, Oddfellows lodge at Coleman and the United church. The funeral was held last Monday. Mrs. Anna Vangotsinoven, a niece, and other relatives drove to Calgary to attend the funeral.

**SPECIAL PARES** for the Victoria Day week-end on Canadian Pacific Railway lines are announced by W. L. Taylor, Agent, Blaimore, Alberta. The low fares will be available from Thursday, May 23rd, to 2 p.m., Sunday, May 26th, and will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight on Monday, May 27th.

On branch lines where there is no train service on May 23rd, tickets will be sold to commence journey on May 22nd. Similarly the return limit will be extended to make it "good on first available train" in cases where there is no train service on May 27th.

The low rate of single fare and one quarter for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

— "v" —

A local dentist, after long and futile efforts to collect a bill for the false teeth he made for a patient, finally took the matter to court:

Dentist (facing the judge, as one whose exasperation has reached its height): "Not only did he refuse to pay me your Honor, but he had the nerve to gnash at me repeatedly with my teeth."

— "v" —  
**TEMPORARY RATION CARDS**

Tourists who visit Canada for seven days or longer will be able to obtain, on application, temporary ration cards. It has been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

No such cards will be issued for a period of more than one month. Tourists crossing into Canada will be able to obtain ration cards either from special offices set up at border points for that purpose or from local ration boards in the district to which they are going.

When visitors are stopping at summer hotels or boarding houses in Canada, they do not require ration cards regardless of the length of their stay.

Ration bookholders are still required to surrender ration coupons at hotels or boarding houses if their stay is for two weeks or longer.

The Banff-Windermere highway was opened to traffic on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, of Fernie, were in Blaimore on Sunday to attend the funeral of Ye Editor.

The Bellevue Band held a concert in the IOOF hall, Bellevue, Sunday last. A capacity crowd enjoyed an hour and a half of splendid music.

Chief Mountain highway, south from Waterton, opened today (May 24) for this season. During the war this highway was closed. The Customs office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted during my husband's illness.

M. S. BARTLETT.

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